

MORGANSTERN WILL SPEAK AT GENERAL CONVO

'Austria In Central Europe'
To Be Discussed
At Meeting
Today

CONCLAVE SLATED
FOR THIRD HOUR

Viennese Professor's Talk Is
Under Sponsorship Of
Pan-Politikon

"Austria in Middle Europe" will be the subject of Dr. Oskar Morganstern, Viennese professor, as one in a series of lectures on "Central European Economic and Political Policy," when he speaks at a general convocation at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, will preside. All third hour classes will be dismissed in order that students may attend the convocation.

His lecture will deal chiefly with the country's economic and political relationship to the rest of Europe, with special emphasis on recent developments in Hitler's invasion of Austria.

Brought to the University under the auspices of the College of Commerce, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Pan-Politikon, Dr. Morganstern has been making semi-weekly lectures at 4 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday afternoon in White hall. Beginning this week, he will discuss "Exchange Control" for the remainder of his lectures.

As guest speaker at a meeting of the International relations class, Dr. Morganstern discussed "The Mediterranean and Its Portent for Peace and War" at 6:45 o'clock last night in the Commons.

In addition to his professorship at the University of Vienna, Dr. Morganstern is director of the Austrian Institute for business cycles, managing editor of an Austrian economic review, and a member of four financial, economic, and statistical committees of the League of Nations.

Author of two books on economic theory and numerous articles on the theory of value, costs, production, methodology, and business cycles, Dr. Morganstern next year will publish an economic history of Austria, 1918-38.

Dr. Morganstern plans to give lectures at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, and Harvard and Yale Universities.

University Senate Chooses Trimble To Probe Courses

Dr. E. G. Trimble, associate professor in the Department of Political Science, yesterday was chosen by the University Senate, at a meeting in McVey hall, to lead a committee of investigation in an effort to alleviate detrimental conditions effected by overlapping courses in the various colleges.

His appointment followed a discussion on the floor by Dean Alvin E. Evans, College of Law, and Dean Edward Wiest, College of Commerce, who charged that there was an unnecessary loss of time and money involved by teaching an identical subject in more than one department at the same time.

Dean Evans had suggested the elimination of the course "Administration of Justice" from the commerce school, on the ground the course was also offered to students in the law college.

President Frank L. McVey, who presided at the meeting, declared courses would definitely tend to promote efficient learning because, he asserted, it would center all energy on a single point. He expressed the opinion that some courses lose their importance as a result of being listed under departments.

"One chooses a subject limited to a department," Dr. McVey said, "when it (the subject) might be much broader, if the department wasn't there at all."

Dr. Trimble stated last night that the present system of offering an identical course in two separate departments, was not only unwise from the educational point of view, but that it was a needless expansion and duplication.

SULZER TO VISIT ESTILL

Elmer G. Sulzer is leaving Wednesday for Estill county to inspect two listening centers which have been established in that county.

'Stage Door' Tryouts Begin March 16

Tryouts for the fifth Guignol production of the season, "Stage Door," will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Guignol theater. Frank Fowler, director of the playhouse, announced yesterday. All students and faculty members desiring a part in the forthcoming production should report at the stated time, Mr. Fowler said.

High School Tourney Opens Thursday With Sixteen Net Teams Out For State Halo

Play In Alumni Gym Will
Climax Two Weeks Of
Regional, District
Basketball

ST. XAVIER ENTERS
MEET AS FAVORITE

Contest To Start At 1 P. M.
With Five-Game
Session

By BOB RANKIN

Climaxing two weeks of extensive district and regional tournament play, 16 high school basketball teams will play at the Alumni gym, Thursday afternoon and night, March 17, in the initial round of the Twenty-First Annual state high school basketball tournament.

Ten newcomers are among this year's representatives. They are: Bellevue, Burgin, Central City, Frenchburg, Harlan, Highland, Madisonville, Louisville, Russell and Sharpe.

Six teams, St. Xavier, Carrollton, Corydon, Maysville, Hazard and Horse Cave, return for the second consecutive year.

In view of the season's records, St. Xavier of Louisville reigns as pre-tourney favorite as Midway, last year's champions, were eliminated in the district play-off. Xavier has played in nearly every section of the state and has defeated many outstanding fives by large margins.

Bellevue, Northern Kentucky representative, also has an impressive record, having lost only one early season game. This is the first appearance of the Ohio river school, and its top-heavy triumphs over most of its opponents stamp it as one of the teams to beat for the title.

The tournament will get underway at 1 p. m. Thursday, with a five-game program comprising the opening session. Three games will be played Thursday night, starting at 7 o'clock. Thus, all of the teams will see action on the first day of the tourney.

Massive trophies have been selected for the winners, the championship one being about three feet high and topped by a regular size gold-plated basketball. The runner-up trophy is a modernistic designed piece with miniature players grouped around the base.

A silver-plated basketball will be given to the third place winner. The two losing semi-finalists will meet in a preliminary game preceding the championship tilt Saturday night, with the winner earning the third place trophy.

The ten men picked on the all state team will receive plaques for their prowess. The championship team members will be given gold basketballs and the second and third place teams will be presented with silver and bronze basketballs. A small cup will be given to the most ludeed as the cleanest and most sportsmanlike player.

Ted Sanford, secretary of the Kentucky high school athletic association, is manager for the tourney and succeeds S. A. "Daddy" Boles in that position.

Drawings for the tournament play-offs were changed this year, as heretofore coaches of each team drew their positions the day before the tournament began.

The first day's games are as follows:

Upper Bracket
1 p. m.—Lewisville vs Harlan
2 p. m.—St. Xavier vs Central City
3 p. m.—Bellevue vs Burgin
4 p. m.—Sharpe vs Carrollton

Lower Bracket
5 p. m.—Corydon vs Highland
7 p. m.—Maysville vs Russell
8 p. m.—Hazard vs Frenchburg
9 p. m.—Horse Cave vs Madisonville

**Faculty Members
Attend Convention**

Dr. Edgar C. Palmer, commerce professor and chief statistician of the Kentucky employment compensation committee, Prof. James Martin, assistant statistician for the same organization, and Merton Oyer, instructor in the College of Agriculture, attended a recent convention of the Southern regional committee of the Social Science Research Council in New Orleans.

The faculty members discussed the Unemployment compensation commissions of Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana in order to observe the work of paying benefits.

The conference was divided into three round tables on population, on which Dr. Palmer was chairman, speaking on "Population and Social Security."

DEAN TO ADDRESS BANQUET

Dean Sarah G. Blanding will be the guest speaker at the WAA banquet to be held Tuesday, March 29, at Wellington Arms. Miss Runelle Palmore will be in charge of arrangements. Reservations must be made in Miss Margaret Warren's office before March 28. Committee members are Martha Hawkins, Sue D. Sparks, Laevonia Lewis, Jane Welch, Nathalie Dye and Hazel Perkins.

War Drama Receives Plaudits Of Impressed First Nighters

Wheeler And Thomas Star In
"Idiot's Delight" Plotless
Fast-Moving
Tragedy

By GEORGE H. KERLER

"Idiot's Delight," Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize winner, a plotless play whose motif emphatically demonstrates the psychological evolution of several sane persons suddenly confronted by a war, opened a week's run last night in the Guignol theater before a bow tie-evening gown audience that filled the house.

The Sherwood show is the fourth production directed by Frank Fowler during this school year and judging from the vigorous applause of the customers he has coached another turnstile breaker.

Outside of a few long moments in the second act when some American dancing girls spin through individual routines, the play moves with swelling interest. It begins with violin music and ends with an aerial bombardment. The lines are delivered with distinct enunciation, all the more difficult because the script requires accents for most of the players.

It is not until the close of the second act that you realize that a world ensnaring conflict defies the confines of a plot. From that point, every character becomes a special study and their various attitudes typify their homelands.

The entire presentation originates and dies in the cocktail lounge of Hotel Monte Gabriele, a social and ski sanatorium in the Italian Alps near the boundaries of Switzerland and Austria. Much of the hotel's front lawn serves as a Fascist flying field. Considering the current condition of Europe, "Idiot's Delight" is ironically apropos.

Because of the seriousness of the text, there is little chance to incorporate an amorous situation. What romance there is brings together Harry Van (Wildan Thomas), an American chorus girl manager, and Irene (Kathryn Wheeler), an international, sophisticated roommate, who base their affection on a 1925 assignment in an Omaha hotel.

With the Gabriele lobby serving as a psychology laboratory, the audience follows the mental transformations of the guests.

Achille Weber (Walter Kirkpatrick) is an European munition mogul completely unpatriotic, self-centered and indifferent to the activities of the nations. When war explodes, he seems to be viewing an April show.

(Continued on Page Two)

April 27 Deadline Set By ODK-Cwens For Campus Sing

The annual all-campus sing sponsored jointly by ODK-Cwens and Omicron Delta Kappa will be held Tuesday night, May 3, at Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

All groups will be required to sing "Alma Mater" and one other number, while one extra number may be sung if the group wishes, according to the contest rules.

A maximum of 24 and a minimum of 12 voices will be in each group, which may or may not have accompaniment.

Applications must be made by April 27 to the committee in charge, composed of Mary Lou McFarland, Susan Jackson, Virginia Pettus, Harlow Dean, Dr. and William Young. Judges for the event will be announced later.

The committee urges all fraternities and sororities as well as independent groups to participate.

Rannels Addresses Cosmopolitan Club

Edward H. Rannels, professor in the art department, addressed a meeting Friday of the Cosmopolitan club in the University YMCA rooms. He spoke on the Paris Exposition of 1937. Miss Rosemary Taylor presided.

Misses Barbara MacVey, Virginia Krzak, Ruth Blankenship, and Mr. Joseph E. Bourgeois were elected to membership. Others present were Elizabeth Cowan, Martha Huber, Jane Lafetra, Grace Snodgrass, Marie Antoinette de Lafforest, Bart Peak, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigge, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Hernandez, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider.

McVey To Talk At 240 Club Meeting

Pres. McVey will speak at a meeting of the Committee of 240 Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the University Training School. There will be a Know Your University Contest among the members of the committee and a 1938 Kentuckian will be presented to the winner. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets Are Now Available For Net Tourney

Tickets for the state basketball tournament will be sold for fifty cents at the first three sessions of the tourney. Admission for the next two sessions will be seventy-five cents with tickets for the finals, Saturday night, costing one dollar.

Anyone wishing to purchase passes for the whole tourney will save a dollar by doing so, as they will sell for \$3.00.

BAND BOOKING PLAN SUGGESTED

Lower Prices, Better Bands
Are Results Hoped For In
Centralization Of Power
And Responsibility

Plans to put the power of booking all orchestras for campus appearances in the hands of a centralized agency under the director of the new Student Union building are now being submitted by members of the constitutional committee to student organizations for approval.

Leonard Carr, chairman of the committee appointed to draw up a constitution for the building, announced yesterday that a final meeting of the group would be called some time next week to pass on the completed document.

According to the present plan, all organizations on the campus will book orchestras for their dances through the director or house manager of the Student Union building. It is hoped that by centralizing the power and responsibility, more efficient and cheaper service will be rendered the organizations.

The plan will be modeled after one used by the Southern Booking Association, which includes such schools as Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, University of Alabama, Swann and Vanderbilt.

It was stated that the director, by virtue of the larger volume of business done and his longer tenure of office, will be able to obtain large orchestras more quickly and economically than individual students.

As indicated in the proposed constitution, the director will have no power to limit the amount of money spent for orchestras or in any way control the selection, except in carrying out the directions of the society giving the dance. In addition, the director will receive no monetary return for this service other the building.

Members of the constitutional committee, this week are co-opting presidents of the A. W. S., Pan-Hellenic Council and the social societies to determine sentiment regarding the plan. Leonard Carr is meeting with leaders of the men's organizations.

KIWANISANS TO HEAR COOPER

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture will address the Lexington Kiwanis Club at noon today at the Lafayette hotel. Approximately 50 farmers have been invited to hear him talk on the new farm bill recently passed by Congress, it was announced.

Gridders Hold Open House For Grandstand Coaches

The first open house by Kentucky's new football regime was held Saturday afternoon as two select teams battered each other on Stoll field practice lot, climaxing two weeks of intensive drills.

The squad of 50 hopefuls was divided into a Blue and a White shirted team and after a generous portion of calisthenics, the practice moved into its advance stages. The Blue starters were Black, center; Willoughby and Boston, guards; Brown and Elbner, tackles; McCubbin and Garland, ends; Shepherd, Johnson, Carnes, and Powell in the backfield.

Starting for the Whites at center was Parlin, Vires and Sydnor, guards; Reid and Jacobs, tackles; Spears and Phillips, ends; Mason, Combs, Sanders and Ismael as backs.

The Blues inaugurated the scoring after 7 minutes play when a series of first downs carried the

(Continued on Page Four)

VOCATION GUIDE TO BE SPEAKER AT COED CONVO

Meeting Is Compulsory For
All Freshman And
Sophomore
Women

TALK WILL BE GIVEN
BY FLORENCE JACKSON

Assembly Planned For 3 P. M.
Will Be Held In Memorial
Hall

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational guidance expert, will be the speaker at a compulsory convocation for freshman and sophomore women at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall. Her subject will be "Vocational Opportunities for Women."

Miss Jackson, who was formerly connected with personnel bureau of Wellesley College, will hold personal 20 minute interviews with upperclass women today and tomorrow. At 12:30 p. m. today she will meet with women staff members of the G.T. Eta R.A. R.D. R.D. at a luncheon in the Commons.

The vocational guidance committee of the office of the dean of women will entertain with a tea in Miss Jackson's honor at 4:30 p. m. today in Boyd hall reading room.

At 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, the vocational guidance committee will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Jackson, and at 2:30 p. m. she will address major students of the department of library science.

Miss Jackson, who was director of the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, for 14 years, has acted as lecturer and vocational consultant for women at a number of colleges and universities.

She has been president of the national committee of the Bureau of Occupations, national chairman of the vocational committee of the American Association of University Women, chairman of the vocational committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers' Association.

Other songs by Mrs. Bosworth, selected from the works of a wide range of masters, included "Nevicata," by Respighi; "A des ciseaux," by Hue; "Carnival," by Faurdtrain; "Japanese Regatta," by Joseph Marx; and Erich Wolff's "Fairy Tales."

The program began with four selections by the chorus, "Alleluia," a sixteenth century German hymn; "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," by Edgar; "A Violin Is Playing in the Street," and "The Last Song," by Rogers.

Among the other songs offered by the glee club were an Appalachian mountain folk song, "I Wonder as I Wander," arranged for the glee club by John Jacob Niles, and featuring Betty Phelps, Elizabeth Tompkins, and Wanda Lynch; "One Morning in May," a Kentucky folk song, arranged by John Lewis; "Follow Me Down to Carlow," an Irish folk song, and "Stars," by Harriet Ware.

Sunday's audience was slow in arriving. Those who came late missed some really excellent presentations by the chorus, which is composed of music students and others interested in music as an avocation medium.

The chorus' harmony was near perfect, and especially fine in "I Wonder as I Wander." Adelle Gensamer accompanied Mrs. Bosworth and the ensemble.

Davenport Speaks At Phi U. Banquet

McGoldrick, Pettus, Gentry
Are Initiated Into
Honorary

Miss Iris Davenport, Athens, Ga., was the guest speaker at the banquet which was given by Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at the Lafayette hotel, Friday night.

In the afternoon, initiation services were held for three girls. Those initiated were Louise McGoldrick, Versailles, Virginia; Pettus, Stanford; and Dorothy Gentry, Henderson.

Grace Silverman presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. A vocal solo "Sylvia" was presented by Frances Young, and Julia Wood and Minnie Ruth Pile sang a duet. Members of Omicron Nu and Alpha Nu were guests at the banquet.

U. Ky. German Club Will Meet Tonight

Dr. Oskar Morganstern, University of Vienna professor and director of the Austrian institute of business cycles, will address the University German club at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday, March 15, in the Woman's building.

"Student Life in Austria" will be the subject of Dr. Morganstern's address.

In addition to the lecture, the program will consist of songs and games. All who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

E. W. FISKE ADDRESSES ASU

"Goya, the Painter" was the subject of an address made by Prof. Edward W. Fiske, of the University Art department, before a meeting of the American Student Union Monday night in McVey hall.

PROF TO TALK IN LOUISVILLE

E. F. Farquhar, professor of literature, will speak Thursday afternoon before a meeting of the Louisville Council of English Teachers on "The Law of Contemporaneity and the Comic Philosophy to Which It Gives Rise."

Prom Queen, Attendants To Be Selected By Vote Of Junior Men Thursday

Bosworth, Women's Glee Club
Featured On Vespers Program

Near Capacity Audience Hears
Program Consisting Of
European Folk Songs,
Kentucky Ballads

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Memorial hall seemed a chapel of tones and colors Sunday afternoon, when the University Women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, and featuring Mrs. Genevieve Bosworth, soprano, as assisting artist, presented the fourteenth vespers musicale of the season. Nine hundred persons listened to the brilliant program.

There was a picturesque setting to this concert that made it doubly effective. The chorus, numbering 40 voices, was arranged in a semicircle, each end flanked by a colorful bunch of flowers. The singers wore long gowns of pink, blue, lavender, and other pastel hues.

The lengthy program was devoted to Kentucky ballads and European folk songs, and 12 well-chosen works by Mrs. Bosworth. The American-born soprano displayed a voice of wide range and lyric quality. Among her offerings were "At Eve I Hear a Flute," sung in conjunction with William Merton, University flutist, and the chorus.

Other songs by Mrs. Bosworth, selected from the works of a wide range of masters, included "Nevicata," by Respighi; "A des ciseaux," by Hue; "Carnival," by Faurdtrain; "Japanese Regatta," by Joseph Marx; and Erich Wolff's "Fairy Tales."

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Petitions For AWS Officer Nominees Due On Wednesday

Petitions for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and town representative of the Association of Women Students must be drawn up and turned in to Frances Sadler, president of the organization, before 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 16, it was announced yesterday.

Each petition must bear the names of 50 accredited students with no duplications. Election to offices will be held the first week in April after petitions have been considered and approved by Dean Sarah Blanding and two members of the A. W. S. council.

Qualifications for president include credit for at least five semesters of college work with three of them acquired at the University while vice-presidential candidates must have had at least three semesters work with two of them done here.

Two semesters of college work are necessary for candidacy for secretary, treasurer, and town representative. All members of the A. W. S. council must have a University standing.

Honorary Group To Sponsor Show

Beginning today, Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity, will sponsor two motion pictures, "Paradise and His Twin Brother," and "Wide Open Spaces," which are scheduled to be shown at the Ben All theatre for the next three days.

Tickets may be secured from Elleen Baker, Wilma Bush, Emily Clark, Kadell Horn, Harriet Estes, Leslie Lee Jones, Vera Gillespie, Jane Lewis, Barbara Smith, Grace Silverman, Julia Smith Vivian, and Mary Grinter White.

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Prom Bids May Be Secured At Post Office

Junior Prom bids will be given out from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday and from 1 to 4 p. m. Wednesday in the postoffice. Juniors are entitled to one date and one stag bid, and seniors get their choice of a date or a stag bid.

HEAVIER TRACK DRILLS PLANNED

Coach To Prepare Thinlies
For Time Tryouts; Vandy
And Cincinnati Are First
Foes On Schedule

Jack Crain former Wildcat track captain in 1937, and present assistant track coach, announced that extensive workouts would be given the track squad for the next three weeks, in preparation for time trials at that time. This will enable the coaches to place men in specific events before the season's first scheduled meet at Vanderbilt, on April 16.

Track practice is now in its second week, with preliminary exercises, races and conditioning constituting the past week's workouts. The freshman team is one of the best in recent years. The varsity, however, is handicapped in many positions by lack of material.

Dave Rogan, champion Southeastern Conference mile and distance man, has not reported for practice yet, but Cecil Hellard, also an outstanding distance runner, is striving to fill his shoes. The loss of the "Cats" ace sprinter and hurdler, Ben Willis, is a serious set-back to the team. Forden and Rankin, veteran dashmen, are being coached to fill Willis' vacancy.

In the 440-yard dash event, Ledridge, Hineman and McMakin are trying out. The field events are under the supervision of Captain Simpion, who is coaching, Hammond Foster and Kazanovich in the weights and jumps.

Many of the men working out are newcomers and will not try out for any specific event until a later date. Coach Rupert announced that tentative meet for April 23 is being arranged with the University of Cincinnati.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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A Word About Politics

will be conferred on a girl who is supposedly the choice of her electors. But is she? Is she chosen by the people who cast their votes in her favor; or is she the selection of a campus Boss Tweed who dictates to a clique?

The majority of elections in the past, whether of queens or class officers, have been decided long before voting day. The pre-polling activity of college politicians whips into line a sometimes reluctant student ward, which votes, not for whom it wishes, but for whom it is told to vote. Such a system makes the honors bestowed by it empty of genuine worth.

The selection of the nine candidates for the queenship was free of political subterfuge. The aspirants were judged on the grounds of merit alone. Could such an independent spirit be carried over to the actual election, it would be safe to predict a renaissance of free thinking on the campus. Of course it is hopeless optimism to suppose that politics could completely be eliminated from campus elections, but one break with the dictatorial tradition might encourage students to reflect their own individual opinions in future political frays.

Thus, on Thursday, the students have an opportunity to give an honor to the one whom they themselves believe deserving of it. They have the chance to register their own preferences instead of those of some political czar or group. Theirs is the power of making the throne of Queen of the Junior Prom a real distinction instead of just another job on the political dole.

Why not do it?

A Ghost Returns

EVERY once in a while the ghost of that former adolescent attitude, evidenced in the past by freshman hazing, pond duckings, and the tear-it-down idea, reappears on this campus to haunt and harass the men who have dreams of an educational institution attended by mature individuals.

It is not the desire for artistic expression that leads students to cover President Patterson's statue with paint, to deface the murals in Memorial hall or to draw mustaches on statues in the University library. In the first place, it is not art in any sense of the word. Secondly, those really interested in art put their ideas on canvas. And thirdly, the vandals seldom sign their names.

Rather, it is a return to that outmoded false collegiate spirit. It is that rah-rah vandalism which should be as obsolete as handle-bar mustaches and high-buttoned shoes. It is pure childishness.

Visitors to this university do not always see us in our better moments. All they have to judge us by are superficial indications of our inner life. And false paths across the campus or marred art works certainly do not give the desirable or correct impression.

If we refuse to grow up, if we want to disregard entirely our responsibilities and the consequent shock that will face us when we try to get a job—in other words, if we want to remain mentally in short pants and curls—let us at least retain a little pride. Even children have pride.

Take Pride In The Campus

over the campus green last year like a spider's web. The appellation succinctly expressed your feelings, for these bands of grayish steel topped off the conglomeration of yawning holes and caverns which made the campus look like a miniature No-Man's Land.

Barbed wire entanglements! They compelled you to follow circuitous routes to arrive at your classes. They marred the beauty of the campus. They caused you to trip and stumble when you

sought a short cut and found them lurking beneath shrubs. They caused your shoes to ooze mud when you waded through the mire made by the diggers in the holes. They taught you what embarrassments you could suffer when your visitor asked you why students at Kentucky had to be roped off the grass. Finally, they aroused your civic consciousness.

Now practically a day of the past on the campus since the excavating, a necessary complement of the building program, is nearly completed, these barbed wire entanglements taught you a lesson, did they not?

With the approach of Spring—the season of daffodils and young love, when, some say, they both blossom alike—it is now your responsibility to prove that there will be one kind of entanglement that you will will escape—the return of barbed wire. Consider the deficiencies existing last year during the height of the construction work. Look at the newly completed garden south of the engineering quadrangle. Which path will will walk—the paved, which makes barbed wire you walk—the paved, which makes barbed wire entanglements necessary?

Remember Exam Time

With mid-semester examinations looming up on the not too far distant horizon, the aspects of which may be far from inviting, it might be a good idea if the average student got started on making up the work, reading the books, and catching up on the notes in general that he has neglected thus far this semester.

To the freshman who has never faced mid-semester, it might seem as though he has plenty of time to waste in getting material ready, but there is many an upper-classman who will readily testify to the fact that time flies very, very fast where the will to get started studying is concerned, and that the most unpleasant feelings assail the man who walks into the bane of the undergraduate's existence, mid-semester examinations, totally unprepared.

He at the same time will tell you that to go through an exam and know that you know your stuff is certainly a grand and glorious feeling!

PUBLIC APOLOGY

We, the undersigned, take this opportunity to present to the President of this University, the faculty, and the student body, our most sincere apology for the recent mutilation of the statue of former President Patterson.

We further state that this act was not instigated by any fraternity or campus organization as a Hell-Week stunt, but is a prank for which we are personally responsible and which we sincerely regret.

(Signed)
E. C. Sweeney
R. T. Sweeney

ON THE LAM

By GEORGE LAMASON

This notice appeared on the blackboard of the heredity class:

Specimen: name withheld.
Species: *Pithecanthropus erectus*, variety of *Homo sapiens*.

Habitat: Frequently found at bars and cocktail Lounges, also at the Lambda Chi house.

Characteristics: Staggers when walking, especially on Saturday nights. Consumes large quantities of beer and other malt drinks. Has protective coloration; cannot be easily discerned while lying in gutter.

Believed to be only kind of species in existence. Discovered by Dr. Funkhouser in heredity class where it was asleep and fell out of chair.

Professor Scott of the University of Nebraska returned recently from a European tour. Reporters immediately clamored for interviews. He quieted them with this statement.

"I have nothing to say about the European war situation. I have nothing to say about the youth movement. I have no exhaustive analysis of economic trends, nor have I developed any profound theories, sound or otherwise, concerning the recent movement toward the development of totalitarian states."

That's telling 'em pro!

Two Scotchmen locked their clothing store and went to a nearby golf course for their first game. They found the game more difficult than they had imagined. One shot 180; the other 150. The next day they returned to the course.

"Hah about investing in a side batt?" asked the first.

"Aye," agreed the other. "How much will we play for?"

"Hah about — five cents a hundred?" he suggested.

Add Definitions

Dough—note on musical scale.
Plebsite—freshman fraternity class

Parasite—umbrella-like contraption for lowering aviators safely to the ground.

Baby—an alimentary canal with a lot of noise at one end and no responsibility at the other.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

AN APOSTROPHE to spring is now in order. Let me tell you how three lovers of the great outdoors flung themselves on the breast of Nature Saturday.

To begin with, Saturday was a day totally unfit for anything except being outside. So, shrugging away responsibilities, Austin Triplett, John Ed Pearce, and the rough-and-ready old soundguy who is writing these lines set out for Elk Lick Falls and an afternoon of close proximity with the birds and the trees. We drove to the nearest point on the Richmond road and from there set out on foot.

Until you pass Elk Lick Falls, the going is easy. In record time we three intrepid explorers reached the towering bulbous rock over which a thin rain of water tumbles. Burrowing back under the falls, we peered out through a curtain of spray at the deep gorge below, which swiftly drops out of sight among the trees. This was not enough. The weather was perfect, the setting wildly beautiful, and the time for pioneering ripe. With the Kentucky river as an objective, we started out down the tortuous stream-bed.

Presently, after duly sloshing through the creek a dozen times, getting shin-deep in mire, plucking weird little woodland flowers, and scaling diminutive cliffs, our trio found a junction of two swiftly-rushing streams. Just below it was a deep green pool of water. John Ed Pearce it was who had the idea of going swimming. Bravely we all undressed. John Ed, who is a tough fellow indeed, plunged in and immediately proclaimed the water fine. Whereat, I cautiously sampled the sylvan waterfall. It was painfully cold, but in I went, wading up to my waist. After that I could go no further, and so left the brook to John Ed and the finny tribe. Triplett, a member of the swimming team, likewise reconsidered; with the result that John Ed, who was to be the hero of the day more than once, swam the only actual strokes of the afternoon.

Further down the canyon, with the river just over the hill, a party submerged red boat presented itself. The name of this craft, which was anchored on a tree in mid-stream, was The Jeep. Without the formality of removing shoes or socks, John Ed waded out and tugged the boat in to shore. For the next 20 minutes he pounded with a rock at the chain securing it, and finally the Jeep was freed, emptied, and itching to be navigated. As nice a bit of larceny as was ever performed.

Down the creek we paddled, feeling like people out of a Penmore Cooper fable, when just over the brow of a hill, we saw the top of a fishing hole waving up and down. A native. Instantly the thought occurred to all of us. Practically we paddled in to the bank and leaped out. The momentum of our exodus sent the Jeep floating into midstream. The fisherman topped the hill and came down it toward us. Fingers crossed, we stood with our backs to him, watching the Jeep cruise away, wondering whether the angler carried a shotgun as well as a fishing pole.

The crisis passed. He went by as if we were a not-very-attractive part of the scenery. Later John Ed (whom I strongly recommend as an excellent accessory for outdoor trips) stripped and plunged into the frigid water to retrieve the Jeep. This, children, ends today's nature story. The only reason is that the urge hit me, and there it is. The moral of the story is that if you ever go to Elk Lick Falls, be sure to take John Ed Pearce along, because he will do all the dirty work.

Yester-Year's Kernel

By BOB RANKIN

A Year Ago in The Kernel
The University of Kentucky basketball team was ranked eighth in the national basketball survey by E. E. Litkenhous. The 'Cats nosed out Fordham for the position by a small percentage.

Nelson Eddy was guest artist on the Community Concert Association's program, held at Henry Clay High school.

St. Xavier, Midway and Inez were ruled favorites in the pre-tournament forecast of the state high school basketball championship. Don Tehan and Dick Bray, veteran Cincinnati referees, were signed to officiate the tournament.

Capt. Ben Willis and Dave Rogan participated in the Central Intercollegiate Conference indoor track carnival, held at Notre Dame, and scored one point, due to the fifth place gained by Rogan in the 880.

Four Years Ago in The Kernel
Ashland, Hazard and Danville were favorites to cop the state high school basketball crown.

The Kernel sponsored a "Best Dressed" contest for girls and boys on the campus. The best dressed man was awarded a free trip to the World Fair at Chicago.

Games for the newly organized baseball team, were scheduled with the University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, Eastern State Teachers' and Mississippi State.

DOWNING TO SPEAK

Dr. H. H. Downing, of the mathematics department, will address a meeting of Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 200, Physics building. All students are invited.

The Peeriscope

By JEAN McELROY

Perhaps the most unique threesome of the past few days was that of petite Sarah Biggs, Delt prexy Eddie Beck, and "Kit" Kittinger. They all spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon which ended when Sarah said goodbye, arms loaded with pop corn and candy. The sage who said "It's a triangle" in reply to the question "What is a Delt?" hit the piece of iron right on the cranium.

When Ticky Scholtz descends upon Lexington, things start happening. He left a trail of bewildered faces behind him at the Phi Delt frolic after he told the one about the fisherman. He tore out to Midland on the spur of the moment to see Erik, his beautiful, Great Dane—re proceeded to develop a wit on Do-Ann Young, his favorite expression is "He's an airdale!"... he managed to make Bebe Chauvet forget a former engagement and escorted her to the dance... and he has the reputation of hiding a heart of gold beneath that flippant, devil-may-care exterior.

Dunbar's recaptured a bit of last year's charm when Judy McVean (flower of the Philippines and light of Bob Davis's life, Betty Lou Holstein, Jim Goforth's guiding star, and Betty Menzies all came down for the week-end. Another was Jean Collier who attended the Phi Delt soiree with Billy Cassell.

Frank Davis, Neville Tatum, (who, incidentally, is wondering why Glenn Coombs won't give him a tumble, and two of the brothers, spent Friday evening discussing the merits of a little white cocker spangle for an addition to the Delt sheila. The next morning Mr. Davis rushed out to get the pup and was just fifteen minutes too late... it had been sold just before his arrival. Broken hearts are probably throbbing in the bosoms of many a disappointed lad these days.

Power Prichard, Andre Boun Jamie Thompson, Lee Allan Heine, and all the rest of the Common's tune ticklers, deserve a break in the way of a piano. The antique now being used is, to put it mildly, in pretty bad shape. Paderevski wouldn't be asked to tickle those doubtful ivories, why should we treat the aforementioned melstros with less consideration? Let's get it tuned!

Spring has come to Mimi Wiedeman with a bang. Mimi the inimitable sported a new quirk in the way of lappel, and the other formula is this: first a horsey bar pin, then a wrist watch dangling nonchalantly from that. Incidentally, ask Mimi for the details of a recent Naval Battle.

A number of unique expressions have been floating around here lately. Such morsels as these make spring vacation easier to wait for.

Three hot-and-a-flop-three meals and a bed.

When the Foggin' 'em up club met the pass word was "WFA!"—when the boys decided they'd take a few wags on a fog the pass word was "Watch For Adolph!"

Fog remover-fan forcing smoke from room.
"If my teeth weren't crooked, I'd gnash 'em."

Definition of a Russian dance: a a guy sits on an invisible chair and throws a fit.

Tid-bits: An anxious soul wandered into the Kernel office to inquire whether everyone had heard that O. O. McElroy was dead... someone sent Hon Davis a post card with a picture of the Three Quarter-Century Club Baseball team, average 90, with this query on the back: "Shall I make reservations for 1990, Hon?" Benton's was full to the gills with past and present campusebrities Sunday afternoon. It looked like old home week. Harold Black and Mary Ellen de Maro... Bill Tracy, "Moose Puss" McLoney, Ticky Scholtz, and Susan Smith... Mary Lehn and Duncan Stewart... Glenn Coombs Lil Warwick, Claire Piggot, and Naomi Estill having curb service... Jimmy Whitt and last year's Kernel editor, George Speer... former scandal writer Bob Hess and Do Ann Young (he took Betty's Murphy to the dance)... Sonny Murray, Frances Sledd, Lucy Elliott, Midge Wheeler, and Billy Spicer... Sigma Chi Red Simpson and Tillie Denton... Kibbee Vogt and Mary Lee Hope... Jimmy Smee... Ben Willard... Nick Burlew... Louis Brock... one could go on indefinitely as one has already if one notices such things. Whatta week-end.

GUIGNOL

(Continued from Page One)

er. He offers arguments in defense of argument makers and they are not unreasonable. The audience dislikes him, therefore he enacts his role with near perfection.

M. Weber's mistress, Irene, who sneaked out of Russia in 1917 according to the nationality of the male she is flirting with, is cruelly deserted by Weber when the French

zoom over and destroy the air base. She maintains consistently an anti-war philosophy. Many of her lines are gems of satire and one speech, in which she depicts the effects of Weber's products on the "little people," causes you to perspire. Speaking with a voluptuous Russian brogue, Mrs. Wheeler performs admirably.

Harry Van, the breezy Yankee, exemplifies his countrymen with a casual but worried flippancy toward the gun crisis. He never seems to comprehend the strained situation and characteristically in the last act forsakes safety for certain death to renew his relationship with stranded Irene.

Doctor Waldersee (J. B. Faulconer) supplies an outstanding performance as a German bacteriologist, dedicated to pure science. When about to escape in Zurich with his rats and controls, Germany mobilizes. Despite his being a severe intellectual, Waldersee chauvinistically abandons his research to return to Germany where he will feed bombs with bacteria.

Quillery (Clarence Geiger), a communist, has the most passionate role. Before the war, he professes to nationality except that he is worker of the world. When he learns that the Italians have demolished Paris, he immediately becomes a Frenchman again and loses no time in denouncing the Fascists. And they in turn lose no time in sending him to the wall while he screams, "Vive la France!" Though in a definite minority, Quillery wins your respect with his sincerity and devotion to pacifism.

Kernel Editor Ross Chepeleff plays Dumpty, a servant, whose defeatist attitude toward war and dictators, keeps him cheerfully reflective and contented. Knowing that he is but a chattel of egomaniacs, Dumpty resignedly changes nationality according to the real estate dividers. He speaks several excellent lines and makes several entrances always bearing scotch and sodas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry (Jimmy Wine and Ruth Gay) are English honeymooners, decidedly on the "romantic side." When England joins France, Mr. Cherry forgets his pre-matrimony pledge to peace and studiously takes his wife back to London where he will volunteer. Speaking in a Piccadilly pitch, the Cherrys are charming.

In the role of Captain Locicero, Louis Berman is a gallant Italian aviator, whose manners and dash are identical in war and peace. A swashbuckler in a romantic uniform, Locicero is thoroughly convincing. From Transylvania, he brings a fine artistic Roman accent.

Though his name is not on the program, Don Irvine plays Pittaluga, the volcanic hotel owner. When angry, Irvine is a beautiful picture of loquacious Latin wrath. In lesser roles are Palota and Terola (C. R. Lisansky and Marvin Rusic) who furnish hesitant music with piano and fiddle. Gayle Fields as Don Navadel is an American, discontented with his position as the Gabriele social chairman. Auguste and Anna (Greer Johnson and Hazel Perkins) are hotel caterers. The six dancing girls, managed by Har-Sarah Estill, eJan Megerle, Myra ry Van, are Genevieve Howard, Sarah Estill, Jean Megerle, Myra Hummer, Mary Wallace and Virginia Hayden.

Three Italian aviators who gladly assist in bombing Paris are Dameron Davis, Albert Moffet and Jesse Mountjoy. The Rossis (John Lynn and Laetitia Gardner, speak only Italian and he does a gruesome job of TB coughing after a session at the bar.

The lavender lobby is the superb work of Clay Lancaster, who designed it, and Bill Quirey and Walter Davis, who built it. The demoralizing gowns worn by Irene were conceived by Vi Crutcher and her ring of hemstitchers.

"Idiot's Delight" was carefully copyread. There is a paucity of profanity and occasionally the lines seem to lack it.

The play is scheduled to run nightly through Saturday when there will also be a matinee.

Student Receives M.I.T. Appointment

Lewis D. Etherington, Lexington, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has just received an appointment as graduate assistant in the department of chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was announced yesterday from the chemistry department.

Etherington, who will receive his B. S. degree from the department of industrial chemistry in June, was selected as the most outstanding student in the department.

While a student at Bryan Station high school, Etherington won first prize in a chemistry contest for high school students. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He will work under W. H. Adams, '14, professor of chemical engineering at the Institute of Technology.

Done At Dunn's

By "KIT"

When Nick Burlew and Meredith Wainless get together there always seems to be a howl. Even when S. A. E. Stanley comes along the situation between the Sigma Chi and Kappa is not settled.

Three boys, resembling Phi Delt by their hats, conversing with Virginia Way is a revealing idea of her personality plus. By the looks of things Delt Glen Carl seems to be doing very well with the cute Ashland K. D. pledge, Miss Nell Thornberry.

A striking picture of Kentucky patchwork is shown by the elegant manner of Virginia Smith, Dorothy Babbitt and Jeanne Pat Bell.

(Adv.)

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

With the resignation of Foster Brooks from the announcing staff of WHAS comes the end of a regime of long standing, usually referred to as the "old Guard." Immediately after the death of Herman "Pete" Monroe the entrance portals were thrown in reverse and out walked Joe Wheeler, Eric Norman, and Lealand Brock. After the "Here's To You" show tonight, Foster leaves sumptuous. Walter Crkneff will handle only commercially sponsored programs.

The morning mail brought a note from Arthur Godfrey, the crooning baritone who took over "Singing Sam's" spot for a certain shaving cream, with an explanation of his career. He started as an announcer for WJSV at Alexandria, Virginia. Having nothing better to do about mid-night last June, he started crying over the air, mixing it with a lot of sentimental poetry. Walter Winchell heard the show and noted it in his column the next day. One week later he received a contract from Columbia and now is heard regularly on WLW and the entire network of Columbia. Reads like a story book but its the truth, so help me.

Garth House has rejuvenated his orchestra since moving into the Phoenix Hotel with the result that his music so impressed a commercial concern, he will start a regular series of air shows soon, direct from the ballroom.

Press releases from the major networks this week indicate that a number of the current shows will soon bow out for the spring and summer seasons. Walter Crkneff and Charles Butterworth have already vacated and will soon be followed by Jack Oakie with the "Magazine of the Air" not far behind. Also, many of the serial stories now running will come to an end which will be a distinct loss to no one. Our favorite serial is a dramatization of the short-short story appearing in Liberty Magazine three times a week on WLW at 5 p. m. They are always cleverly executed and afford the listener with fifteen minutes of real entertainment.

OPERA-HOUSE

LEXINGTON'S FAMLY THEATRE

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On the Stage

Top o' the Morning

Gang from WLW

On the Screen

JANE WITHERS

in

PEPPER

FRI.-SAT.

Kentucky's Own

MARJORIE WEAVER

with

RICARDO CORTEZ

in

THE CALIFORNIAN

—Also—

HEART OF THE ROCKIES

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday

5 p. m.—The Sophomore commission will meet at the Woman's building. Prof. E. N. Fergus will lead the discussion of the subject, "The Great Religions of the World."

Wednesday

3 p. m.—The Book Group will meet at the Woman's building.
4 p. m.—Jeanne Wilson will lead the discussion at the meeting of the worship group in the Woman's building. This is the third study in the book, "Personality of Jesus" by Kirby Page.

Thursday

3 p. m.—The Social Service group will meet at the Woman's building.

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MUSICAL OR PHYSICAL... Gladys knows how to keep harmony!
Gladys SWARTHOUT
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John BARRYMORE
"Romance in the Dark"
A Paramount Picture
and Deanna Durbin
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Be Ready For Spring Let Us Clean Your Spring Suits And Coats

SOCIETY

KD Banquet

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with an initiation banquet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Lafayette hotel. Mary Scranton was chairman of arrangements.

The new initiates were Betty Adams, Mary Frances Bradley, Catherine Crawford, Katherine Dawson, Cordelia Forrest, Virginia Fowler, Ann McDuffie, Betty Rand, Carol Keston, Irene Willmott, Marjorie Woolfolk, Allene Wolke, Margie Williams, Virginia Way, Margaret Ellen Smith, Helen Horlacher and Avis Norman.

Actives present were Carol Flohr, Audrey Forster, Dorothy Torstrik, Joy Edgerton, Louise Watts, Ruth Johnston, Marie Eba, Mary Jane Braly, Caroline Adams Matilda Denton, Eleanor Randolph, Mary Byrd Kendall, Jane Mitchell, Sarah Ransdell, James Charlotte Sanders, Frances Young, Harriet Henderson, Mariam Gardhouse, Virginia Pettus, Ada Daugherty, Virginia Batterton, Erna Sahli, Mary Margaret Johnston, Barbara McVey, Mary Lou McFarland, Natalie Corbin, Jean Ann Overstreet, Leslie Jones, Elizabeth Ligon, Betsy May, Virginia Logan, Helen White, Mary Scranton, Margaret Markley, Helen Myers, Bettie Phelps and Dorothy Woolcott.

Pledges present were Adele Ball, Barbara Smith, Gerry Stapleton, Nellie Marie Thornberry, Virginia Chase, Mary Lou Park, Wilhelmina Neel, Allie Garrett Kendall, Jean Hubbard and Lorraine McCauley. Several Kappa Delta alumnae were also present.

The theme of the banquet was "The Kappa Delta Garden." Toastmistress, Eleanor Randolph. Freshman toast, Helen Horlacher, "The Seed."

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The Phoenix Coffee Shop offers doubly-delicious lunches and dinners.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

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Special Dinner

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Served by courteous Phoenix waitresses.

NEW PHOENIX COMPANY

Sophomore toast, Mary Lou McFarland, "The Plant." Junior toast, Ruth Johnston, "The Bud." Senior toast, Carol Flohr, "The Rose."

Alumnae toast, Mrs. J. T. Pride, "The Gardener." Anna Walton McDuffie was presented a ring with the Kappa Delta crest upon it, and Irene Willmott was given a plaque, for being the two most outstanding pledges. Cordelia Forrest received a cup for the highest scholastic standing among the pledges.

Social Briefs

Alpha Gamma Delta Elects Officers
Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of Jean Barker, president; Anne Chambers, first vice-president; Nancy Orrell, second vice-president; Helen Shearer, corresponding secretary; Wilhelmina Bishop, recording secretary; Martha Boone, treasurer; Mary Ellen Ferguson, chaplain; Ellen Coyte, social chairman; Mary Ann Stiltz, rush chairman; Martha Riley, chairman of names; Martha Mitchell, scribe; Mary Bryson, editor; Betty Jane Sellers, librarian; and Mollie Acree, house president.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Elizabeth Brent, Laura Le Lyons, and Nancy Duncan, Lexington; Susan Clay and Mary Frances Gay, Winchester; Harriet Lyle and Ruth Ware, Georgetown; Mary Elizabeth Mills, Betty Smith, and Josephine Thompson, Frankfort; Mary Ellen Mendenhall, Peoria, Ill.; Anne Otter, Louisville; Virginia Smith, Chicago, and Emmy Lou Turk, Germantown, Pa.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pat Robertson was a luncheon guest Tuesday. Charles Riggs, George Scott, Hal Ruckert, and Kenneth Pennycook, Louisville, were week-end guests at the house. Susan Penticuff was a dinner guest Sunday. Ralph Reeves, Frankfort, was a guest at the house last week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta
Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta held initiation services Saturday night for Marjorie Doyle, Betty Lee and Mary Katherine Luigart, Lexington; and Lannie Graham, Dayton.

Sunday morning the chapter entertained with a breakfast in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the new initiates. Favors for the honorees were shudder bouquets of roses and sweet peas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Banquet
Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained March 6, with a banquet at the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of its initiates. Judge Jones was the principal speaker and there was a short talk by Wilgus Broffitt, president of the chapter.

Those attending were Joe Raine, Luther Boyd, Wallace Pember, C. G. Rice, Herb Stevens, and Harley Huddle; D. C. Milner, Jim Miller, Kibby Vogt, Mel Forden, Jack Huber, Charles Kelly, John Hunsaker, Art Perkins, Milton Yunker, Joe Raper, and Warren Steekmast.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Initiation
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Joe Raine, Luther Boyd, and Wallace Pember, Louisville.

ville; C. G. Rice, Greenville; Herb Stevens and Harley Huddle, Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta
Betty Lou Holstein, Judy McVean, and Betty Menzies were week-end guests.

Mary Todd and Margaret Redmon spent the week-end at their homes. Britt Alderman was a dinner guest Saturday.

Kappa Delta Initiation
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Betty Adams, Canton, Ohio; Mary Frances Bradley, Katherine Crawford, and Carol Keeton, Ashland; Kay Dawson, Harlan; Cordelia Forrest, Kokomo, Ind.; Virginia Fowler, Millersburg; Ann McDuffie, Okolona, Miss.; Betty Rand, Poley, Fla.; Irene Willmott and Helen Horlacher, Lexington; Marjorie Woolfolk and Avis Norman, Chicago, Ill.; Allene Wolke, Louisville; Marjorie Williams, and Virginia Way, Carrollton; and Margaret Ellen Smith, Danville.

Phi Kappa Tau
Walter Cox, Bob Mills, Sid Taylor, Al Thiel, and Elwood Stephenson spent the week-end at their homes in Covington.

Jim Northcutt, Harry Rivard and Paul Bethel, Covington, spent the week-end at the chapter house. Sam McDonald spent the week-end at Michigan State University, where he attended the Pershing Rifle third regimental assembly.

Stephen Rich, Clifford Webster, George Scott, Tom Riggs, Tom Pennington, Bill Franz, and Bill Donaldson were guests at the chapter house over the week-end.

Dinner guests last week were Mary Frances Bradley, Elizabeth Ligon, Ruby Plummer, Virginia Way, Mary Elizabeth Krautkamp, Evelyn Pender, Nell Marie Thornberry, Jean Beckett, Mary Margaret Smith, Helen Taylor, Allie Garnet Kendall, Jeanne Barker, and Molly Acree.

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held an open house for the Kappa Delta sorority, Friday afternoon, at their house on Forrest Park road.

Barbara Smith, Sara Biggs, Elizabeth Ligon, Helen White, and Marion Gardhouse were dinner guests Friday.

Saturday's dinner guests were Dorothy Babbitt and Ruth Ware. Elizabeth Brown and Lillian Holmes were dinner guests Sunday. E. C. Wooten and Gene Combs spent the week-end in Hazard.

Frank Davis and Neville Tatum have returned from East Lansing, Mich.

William Moore spent the week-end at his home in Richmond.

Jack Floyd was a guest at the house Saturday.

Manville Fryman spent the week-end in Richmond.

Lee Allen Heine spent the week-end at Cincinnati.

Morton Kelly spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Merrill Blevins and George Duncan spent Sunday in Louisville.

Reddish To Address Bacteriology Group
Open Meeting Will Be Held At 7:30 o'clock Monday In Kastle Hall

Dr. George F. Reddish, one of the foremost bacteriologists in the country, will speak before a meeting of the Bacteriology society to be held at 7:30 o'clock, Monday night, March 21 in Kastle hall. His topic will be "Development of the American Method for Studying Anticotics and Disinfectants."

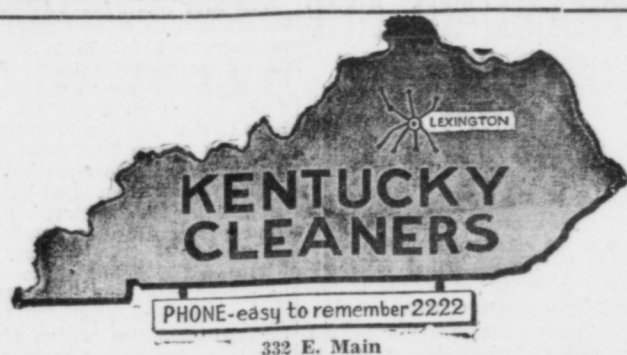
Graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1919, Doctor Reddish has been instrumental in perfecting the present method for bacteriologic testing of disinfectants, and has developed the standard American method for testing antiseptics.

Doctor Reddish, who received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1922, was associate professor of bacteriology at the University of Virginia for a time, and was bacteriologist in the Food and Drug Act administration from 1924-29. He has written extensively in the field of antiseptic and disinfectant testing.

No Trucking Or Susie-Q'in In Dance Class
Believe it or not, the largest class at the University this semester is a non-credit one and is the newest in the institution's curriculum! It is the class in ballroom dancing. It includes 125 students, meets twice a week, and was inaugurated at the beginning of the second semester by the physical education department as a non-credit course.

Instructors M. G. Karsner, Mary King Montgomery and Margaret Warren have in the short span of a few weeks so educated their pupils that they now enjoy a session of social dancing at the close of each class period.

It is the aim of the physical education department to teach ballroom dancing as it should be—that is, no Trucking, Susie-Q'in or Shaggin' is included in the course. It wishes merely to teach the fundamental principles of the Terpsichorean art to the students, hoping they will carry on from that point, and leaving it to their own discretion as to what form their advanced work will take.



KENTUCKY CLEANERS

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Alumni Club Presidents And Secretaries

ASHLAND: A. T. Bryson, '13, president, 2001 Hilton avenue, Ashland. Mrs. Virgil Watson, '26, '30, Poplar avenue, Ashland.

ATLANTA, GA.: Robert Lee Porter, '22, 930 East Rock Springs Road, Atlanta. Everett T. Gorbardt, '29, secretary, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Ga.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.: A. B. Haswell, '11, president, care T. C. I. & B. R. Co. Birmingham. C. E. Herbert, '11, secretary, 3214 Cliff Road, Birmingham.

BUFFALO, N. Y.: John W. Gudel, '24, president, 71 University. Buffalo. J. B. Slater, '23, secretary, 338 Elmwood, Buffalo.

BELL COUNTY, KENTUCKY: Mrs. George W. McKee, (Laura Lee Jameson), '18, president, Box 66, Pineville, Ky.

BOWLING GREEN: Charles Taylor, '21, president, Route 4, Bowling Green.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Charles H. Under, '32, president, 7138 Ridgeland avenue, Chicago. Robert G. Tucker, '32, secretary, 30 West Chicago avenue, Chicago.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: W. Crawford Bewlay, '09, president, 914 Dresden, Cleveland. James Nieding, '15, secretary, 1794 Crawford Road, Cleveland.

COVINGTON AND Northern Kentucky: F. W. Demsey, '19, president, Erlanger. B. W. Southgate, Jr., '25, secretary, 116 East 19th street, Covington.

HARLAN: J. Ray Rice, ex-'24, president, Harlan. Kyle Whitehead, '26, secretary, Harlan.

LEXINGTON: Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, '03, president, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

LOUISVILLE: Ed R. Gregg, '22, president, 1706 Heyburn Building, 4th and Broadway.

KANSAS: Charles G. Blakely, '79, president, 1434 Polk street, Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Guy Smith, (Linda Farnell), '17, secretary, 1730 Illinois street, Lawrence, Kansas.

NEW YORK: Dr. Harry Clo, '04, president, 210 South Grand avenue, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Thornton Lewis, Jr., '36, 15 Irvington avenue, South Orange, N. J.

OWENSBORO: W. J. Foster, ex-'17, president, Stanley, Ky. Mary Barrett, '22, secretary, 404 West 9th street, Owensboro.

PADUCAH: Adrian Terrell, '26, president, City National Bank building, Paducah. Miss Emily Schroeder, '24, secretary, 410 North 5th, Paducah.

PHILADELPHIA: L. C. Davidson, '23, president, 220 South 16th street, Philadelphia. C. E. Scott, '24, secretary, 115 Ardmore avenue, Had-donfield, N. J.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Capt. Elbert DeCoursey, '24, president, care Army Medical Museum. Dudley Smith, '31, secretary, The Association, Shoreham Building.

Alumni wishing to take part in the various activities of any of the above clubs are requested to get in touch with the respective officers.

Transition

BORN: February 21, 1938, to Joe D. Hatcher and wife Virginia L. Robinson, '28, a son, David Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher are engaged in the insurance business in Portsmouth, Ohio. Business address is 844 Sixth street. Residence address is 1618 Fifth street.

DIED: Dr. Charles Hoeing, '90, at his home in Rochester, N. Y., after a long illness. He retired last year from the faculty of the University of Rochester where he had served for 35 years, first as professor of Latin and later as dean of men.

MARRIED: Laura Jackson Fritts, ex-student, of Lexington, Ky., to Robert D. Woods, ex-student, of Fayette county Ky. They will meet their home on Russell Cave pike, Lexington.

MARRIED: Martha June Hunter, ex-student, to Donald Colson Blackburn, Jr., both of Lexington, Ky. They will make their home at 116 McDowell Road, Lexington, Ky.

MARRIED: Russe L. Hamilton Guernsey, '08, to Mrs. Martha Julia Ferguson. They will be at home at 3446 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Penn.

Washington Alumni Club
At the regular meeting of the Washington Alumni Club on February 9, Captain Elbert DeCoursey, curator of the Army Medical Museum, was elected president of the club. The president was then authorized to appoint a committee to select a man to act as Secretary. The committee decided upon Dudley Smith, '31, assistant director of Association of Sugar Producers of Porto Rico. Mr. Smith was then duly elected at the meeting of March 5. His business address is The Association, Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. It is contemplated that the Assistant Sec-

Suits and Plain Lightweight Garments, cleaned and finished

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dress is 12 South Grand avenue, Fort Thomas. Will Ed Covington, ex-'30, is sales manager and Kentucky representative for the Standard Slog Co., Ashland, Ky. Residence address is 820 Windsor Court.

Louis Clifton, '25, is director of University Extension, University of Kentucky. Residence address is 125 State street, Lexington, Ky. L. B. Cox, '33, county superintendent of Campbell county, lives at Campbellsville, Ky. Thomas H. Cutler, '03, head of the Kentucky State Highway Department, lives at 509 Shelby street, Frankfort, Ky. Business address is care State Highway Department, Frankfort. J. Winston Coleman, Jr., '20, is engaged in the occupation of farming. Address is Winburn Farm, Russell Cave Road, Lexington, Ky.

Robert A. Carse, '07, lives at 605 East Second street, Berwick, Penn. W. P. Caskey, '37, agricultural teacher, lives at Bremen, Ky. Lewis F. Colbert, '12, is president of Brodie & Colbert, Inc., Realtors, 1707 Eye street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Residence address is 1447 Floral street, N. W. A. Carman, '16, is head of the Department of Agriculture, Murray State College, Murray, Ky. Address is College Station, Murray. Wesley H. Cowley, '33, transportation clerk, lives at Vine Grove, Ky. Lucille E. Couch, '32, is music supervisor for Ohio county, Ky. Address is Hartford, Ky. Richard J. Colbert, lawyer, lives at 977 Pinecastle Road, Lexington, Ky. W. H. Combs, '34, a member of the law firm of Counts & Counts, Peoples Bank Bldg., Olive Hill, Ky. lives at 110 Whitt street, Olive Hill. M. E. Cravens, '35, is a graduate student in the department of agricultural economics, Cornell University. His address is 403 College avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. C. C. Clark, '17, is in charge of the science courses at the School of Commerce, New York University, Washington Square, New York City. Residence address is 10 Sheridan Square, New York.

Robert Boyd Cottrell, '14, is assistant chief mechanical engineer for the American Steel Foundries, 410 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. Residence address is 7645 Coles avenue, Chicago. Eugene Culton, Jr., '36, is assistant county agent of Fayette county. Address is YMCA, Paris, Ky. James L. Cogar, '27, is curator of the Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg, Va. Address is Palace Green, Williamsburg. William C. Cannon, '37, is employed by the State Highway Planning Survey of Kentucky. Residence address is 219 Cedar street, Hazard, Ky. Address is Madisonville, Ky.

Ophelia S. T. Carr, '11, is principal of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. Hugh Card, '26, a civil engineer, lives at Smerest, Ky. Edward Carvill, '35, is employed in the financial division of the General Electric Appliance and Merchandising Department, Bridgeport, Conn. Residence address is 402 Golden Hill, Bridgeport. Maurice Coffey, '34, merchant, lives at Yosemite, Ky. David S. Clark, '34, is junior soil conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, Falmouth, Ky. Residence address is 309 Chapel street, Falmouth. Florence Crowder, '35, is head of the department of English at the Hopkinsville High school, 207 West 17th street, Hopkinsville, Ky. Residence address is Lawrenceburg, Ky. Rescoe Cross, '23, is engaged in the practice of law at 60 State street, Boston, Mass. Katherine W. Califf, '27, is engaged in the occupation of farming at Jeffersonton, Ky. Amelia Leer Caruthers, '24, is teaching in the South Knoxville High, Knoxville, Tenn. Residence address is 110 Emoulana Blvd. David H. Clift, '30, is assistant director of libraries at Columbia University, South Hall, Columbia University, New York City. His wife is the former Eleanor Flynn Radcliffe, '28. Residence address is 33 Washington Square, West, New York City. T. C. Carroll, '09, attorney, lives at Shepherdsville, Ky. N. Minton Cregar, '16, is vice-president and treasurer of the Vegex, Inc., 122 Hudson street, New York City. Residence address is 3705 79th street, Jackson Heights, New York. James F. Corn, '16, attorney-at-law, is located at Merchants Bank Building, Cleve-

land, Tenn. Residence address is Oceoe street. William C. Rudd, '13, is an engineer with the Detroit Water Department. Residence address is 15 E. Kirby avenue, Detroit. C. T. Canon, '29, is superintendent of city schools at Russellville, Ky. Address is 179 East Ninth. Jesse L. Collins, '30, is county agricultural agent of Mason county, Ky. Address is 133 W. 2nd, Maysville, Ky.

John R. Collins, '34, is county agricultural agent of Woodford county, Ky. Address is 133 High street, Versailles. Ernest H. Canon, '24, is registrar at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky. W. N. Culp, '23, is chairman of the board of directors, Southern Life & Health Insurance Co., P. O. Box 671, Birmingham, Ala. Residence address is 2820 Surry Road, Birmingham. J. Harry Clo, '04, is director of research for A. Shrad-ers Son, automobile accessory manufacturer, 4708 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Residence address is 210 South Grand avenue, Baldwin, N. Y. Frank S. Cain, '13, is manager of District No. 9, National Bituminous Coal Company, 584 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Residence address is 341 South Main street, Madisonville, Ky. Margaret Cooper, '37, is living at Clemson, S. C. Eleanor Clark is home demonstration agent for Lincoln county, Ky. Address is Box 242, Stanford, Ky. Wendore Coats, '36, is assistant county agent of Caldwell county, Ky. Address is 412 Hopkinsville street, Princeton, Ky.

Landon G. Cex, '36, is floorman for the S. S. Kresge Co. store at 129 South Main street, Dayton, Ohio. His wife is the former Virginia Boyd. Residence address is 358 West Herman avenue, Dayton, Ohio. John L. Crawford, '26, is editor of the Harlan Daily Enterprise, Box 231, Harlan, Ky. His wife is the former Adaline Colver, '27. Herman S. Combs, '33, lives at Hindman, Ky. George L. Cherry, '16, is engineer in the die casting department of the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is 4028 E. Elington avenue, Western Springs, Ill. W. Kenneth Clore, '15, is inspector in the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Brownsville, Tex. Residence address is 123 Park Drive. Lillie V. Crowwell, '21, is a Girl Reserve executive living at 545 Greenup, Apt. No. 5, Covington, Ky. Residence address is 9th and Walnut, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bucolic Budgets Badly Bruised By Collegians
Do you budget or do you dodge it? Unfortunately, the majority of students apparently do the latter. Why? Simply because it's too much trouble. At least, that's the answer 20 out of 30 students gave when interviewed recently concerning the manner in which they dispose of their allowances.

Of this group, only four were found who confessed they budgeted their monthly allowances. Hence, it is pretty safe to conclude that only about one-eighth of Kentucky students follow some form of financial regulation.

Fortunate indeed are those students who merely write checks on the folks at home for current expenses and incidentals whenever they get "low." Those lucky individuals find such a budgetary system unnecessary, even though "the old man" sometimes "checks on checks." But with the multitude of collegians who are apportioned a certain amount for monthly expenses and with whom a budget system is apparently necessary, it is really quite surprising to learn the amazingly small number who do apportion their allowances systematically.

A fair example of these system-less spenders is the youth who replied, "No, I have no time to budget. Upon receiving my monthly allowance I stuff the bills in my wallet and pay off only when accosted by my creditors. When I become broke I do three things: borrow, chisel, and hang my old bills on the wall."

Such is the haphazard method by which countless numbers of collegians impair their financial standings. They are content to go on living "hand to mouth" as long as they can rely upon their room-mates or fraternity brothers for a "touch."

Other systems may be found which are efficient and effective, but the idea is to have some manner in which to evade that "flat" feeling which comes so regularly the last part of the month.

However, there are those who don't mind being broke! These strange individuals speak in this manner:

"I get my dough. I pay off a few bills, and then I enjoy a day or two of real, unadulterated splurging. After this, I settle down to some intense studying, because I find that I can concentrate better after being broke and badly bent."

When asked if they would budget after they get a responsible position and are "on their own" 18 said "no," seven replied "yes," and five were non-committal. Of the group of 18 negatives, six intended to inherit wealth, and 12 were going to "marry money."

Casebook By Roberts
Soon To Be Published

Compiled by Dr. W. Lewis Roberts, professor of law, "Roberts' Cases on Personal Property," a book dealing with the subject of bailments, liens and pledges on personal property, soon will be issued from the press of Callaghan and Company, Chicago.

According to announcement released by the publishers, the book "emphasizes the fact that the modern law of personal property deals chiefly with stocks and bonds, automobiles and the like, whereas the early law was concerned largely with the rights arising out of the ownership of cattle."

Doctor Roberts' book will be the second casebook published by faculty members of Southern schools.

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Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

HOPEFUL winners of 16 regional tournaments trek to Lexington tomorrow to prime themselves for the grueling state chase which commences Thursday.

Central Kentucky enthusiasts have an opportunity to witness six sessions of basketball. Kentucky's greatest high school sports extravaganza will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Nothing can match the infectious frenzy of a group of high school students when its team takes the floor and battles for the supremacy of the state.

Year after year, the huge trophy emblematic of the title is the dream of every team.

Finally, of the innumerable teams which commence battle in the 64 districts, the field is narrowed to 16 fives—the tops in the high school field.

St. Xavier Favorite

This year's list of eligibles includes several teams with better than an average chance of carrying off the diadem.

A rapid-fire glance at the records may throw some light on the probable winner.

St. Xavier's undefeated team, winner of 27 consecutive contests, is regarded by coaches as the team to beat. In the regional finals, Xavier trounced a fighting Male outfit, 30-18. Coach Schumann lost only one man, Lee Huber, from last year's quintet, which was downed by Midway after a desperate struggle.

Regarded as the Number 2 threat, Central City won the 4th regional with ease, submerging Drakesboro, 45 to 13.

Madisonville, making its first trip to the meet, has been overlooked by many fans. Featuring a high-scoring offense, this five averaged more than 60 points a game in triumphing in the 2nd regional. Coach Pollock's fast-breaking netters all but annihilated a good Shady Grove team, 61-23.

Another Western Kentucky team expected to be plenty tough is Horse Cave. The Cavaliers, taught by canny W. B. Owen—an exponent of the fast break, humiliated Lebanon Junction, 54-12.

Corydon, only team to vanquish Monticello during the regular campaign, nosed out Morganfield, 34-33. Carrollton, which sprang a trap on the rampaging Milton five, showed power throughout its tourney.

Northern Kentucky fans expect Bellevue's hoopers to cause trouble for any team they encounter. Bellevue surprised with a top-heavy, 45-22, triumph over Walton, home of Frenchy DeHoysey.

Having lost only one game in the regular season, Monticello was expected to be a strong contender. Highland, inspired to miraculous endeavors, upset the dope by squeezing through with a 26-24 win over the favorite.

Charles "Hammerhead" McClurg, former Wildcat football guard, brings a tough Harlan outfit to the meet. Famous for its grid teams, Harlan is going ahead under the McClurg banner. (The Mountain boys vanquished Loyall in the finals, 29-25.

Up in the mining district, Hazard, former state champ, has developed another tireless quintet. Naturally, two Combs boys perform for Coach Pat Payne. Hazard wouldn't be Hazard without several boys named Combs sprinkled throughout the lineup.

Frenchburg, a town of fewer than 500 inhabitants, is sending a team that should not be regarded too lightly. The Frenchburg team made a ten-game tour of Pennsylvania and several other states, and won every game. This unheralded team easily could become the "Carr Creek" of the tournament.

In the list of dark horses must be included Sharpe, Lewisburg, Maysville, Burgin, and Russell. One of these quintets might upset the dope bucket. Who knows?

Thursday's Winners

Always ready to venture forth on the well-known limb, this column presents the winners (?) of the opening session.

Lewisburg-Harlan. McClurg's "toughies" by a narrow margin. St. Xavier-Central City. This may be one of the thrill-packed contests of the tourney. Central City was the only crew to extend Xavier, finally losing in an overtime period. Xavier by six points.

Bellevue-Burgin. Bellevue all the way. Sharpe-Carrollton. Milton's conquerors, Carrollton, by a tight squeeze.

Corydon-Highland. Winner of a tough region, Highland. Maysville-Russell. Coach Jones' Bulldogs have too much power for Russell.

Hazard-Frenchburg. A tough one. Probably the fastest and most spectacular game of the tournament. Both crews are high-scoring exponents of the fast break. The winner? Flip a coin.

P. S. Don't bet on these selections, which positively are not guaranteed. Your guess probably is better than ours. Everything can, and generally does, happen in a tournament. For verification of this statement, see Coach Adolph Rupp.

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worse for wear. Combs was led from the immediate scene of battle to watch proceedings from the rear.

Later Kirwan approached and asked Combs if he was able to go back in.

Combs, fighting for a coveted job, replied that he was OK while, in fact, he could hardly see his hand when held before his face.

This, we think, typifies the fighting desire of every man to make good.

And to cap the whole affair, this plucky back made several long excursions during the course of his second appearance.

Several of the Kirwan backs, despite their having practiced only a short time, showed promise.

Wilce Carnes, powerfully built Cincinnati boy, showed brilliance in circling the ends and backing up the line. Under the old regime, "Killer" was given little opportunity to demonstrate his wares.

A fine passer is being uncovered in the person of a sophomore—Don Powell. On one occasion, when smashed by two tacklers, Powell made a perfect long-distance heave for a sure touchdown.

Another 200-pound sophomore, "Dutch" Ishmael, smashed opposing runners while backing up the line.

The smallest man on the field, Johnson, a 150-pound back, demonstrated remarkable speed and agility. And this small back proved he could take all his big playmates were handing out.

Joe Shepherd, the pride of Louisville, was shifted back to his old position at quarterback after converting at half for several days. From the speed with which Joe runs, no one would realize that he is handicapped by bad knees.

Do not let good-natured Tommy Spickard, strong guard candidate, inveigle you in a corner and start talking football. If you do then you needn't expect to escape for an hour or so.

When Tommy starts discussing the pigskin game, pulling out your watch and anxiously gazing at it will do no good. You might as well resign yourself for a long session of the whys and wherefores of the game.

Coaching Staff
After witnessing several sessions, this column firmly believes that the Kentucky staff equals any in the nation for efficiency and hard conscientious work.

Kirwan sees to it that the backs learn all the intricacies of blocking, passing, punting, etc.

Line Coach Shively has his hands full tutoring a husky group of guards and tackles. The former Illinois All-American, as any member of his group will testify, believes in spending plenty of time on blocking. Practically every man has his face cut or bruised from blocking excursions. But it is from these fundamentals that great players are developed.

As for the centers, they are initiated into the tricks of their position by one of Kentucky's all-time greats—Gene Myers. And Gene seldom overlooks a miscue by one of the potential pivot men.

The quietest man on the field is Joe Rupert, who is showing the ends how their position should be played. When an end makes a misplay, Rupert does not howl at him in front of the entire squad. Instead, he quietly draws him to one side, and demonstrates what should have been done.

Then there is dynamic Frank Mosley who is all over the field correcting mistakes and inspiring the players to greater efforts with his contagious enthusiasm. A fellow who believes in work and more work—that is the former Alabama quarterback.

Students Ungrateful?
Give students an inch, and they want a mile every time.

Under the old management, students were barred from the Stoll lot. Coach Kirwan, in order to give fans an opportunity to see practice, had bleachers erected at the north side of the field.

During this week's practice sessions students persisted in leaving the bleachers and crowding around the contending teams, thus hampering the coaches.

If team supporters are not more considerate, then they may force Coach Kirwan to bar them from sessions.

Why not show your appreciation by remaining in the bleachers?

During the course of Tuesday's scrimmage, Halfback Combs was accidentally kicked on the chin when tackled. Immediately, he went out like a light.

Bleeding from a chin slightly the

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INTRAMUARL NET TOURNAMENT ENDS TONIGHT

The final chapter in the intramural department book for the season will be written tonight when finalists in the fraternity A league and the independent league collide on the gym annex courts.

Not including games played last night, the fraternity teams still in the title fight were Sigma Chi, SAE, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Nu. The Western Ky. Wonder 5 has already earned a place in the independent loop last round-up with the other niche resting between Duncan's Duncans and the Law college team.

On Wednesday night the winner of each league will meet for the University championship.

In the B league eliminations, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu were scheduled to meet last night in the final encounter. Winner of a first round bye, Delta Tau Delta nicked Phi Kappa Tau in its only tourney start.

The Sigma Chi final trail was littered with the scalps of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu. Semi-final appearances were slated for last night in the A league, with the Sigma Chi football team opposing SAE and pitting Phi Kappa Tau against Sigma Nu.

For their semi-final position, Sigma Chi eliminated Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho. The only SAE tournament win came at Phi Delta Theta's expense while Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Nu won first round matches from ATO and Delta Chi, respectively.

The fraternity rough-house is slated to open at 7:30 o'clock with the independent finalists monopolizing the hard-wood at 8:15. Admission will be ten cent per customer.

FOOTBALL
(Continued from Page One)

ball to the White 9 yard stripe. "Killer" Carnes hit center for 3 yards and an off-side penalty planted the ball on the one.

Another Blue six-pointer was added soon after the second quarter opened when Powell's pass to Carnes was good for 35 yards down to the White 42-yard line. Powell in two pops at center picked up 10 and 8 yards. Carnes found 6 yards in a guard attempt. After a White off side put the ball on the 13, Powell passed to Carnes for another marker.

Lucien Dade is manager of the department, with Herbert Bell, Elmo Mackey and C. M. Davis as assistants.

ENGINEERS HEAR BLOXTON
"The City of the Future," was the title of an address given by C. R. Bloxtown, representative of the American Institute of Steel Construction, at the Engineering Convocation held Friday in Memorial hall. Mr. Bloxtown illustrated his lecture with numerous models and drawings.

CATHOLIC CLUB HEARS MORSE
Aubrey Morse, secretary of the Lexington YMCA, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly breakfast meeting of the Catholic club held Sunday in the Lafayette hotel.

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2 SCHOOLS HAVE 4 STATE NET CROWNS

Henry Clay High school, and Louisville Manual have the most outstanding records in the annual state basketball tournament. Both schools have won the state title four times.

Lexington also has the distinction of taking the national basketball crown. Ashland won the national crown and the state championship three times. St. Xavier has taken the state title twice and the National Catholic championship.

The following teams have won the Kentucky State High School basketball title:

1918—Owensboro
1919—Lexington
1920—Lexington
1921—Manual
1922—Lexington
1923—Manual
1924—Lexington (National champions)

1925—Manual
1926—St. Xavier
1927—M. M. L.
1928—Ashland (National Champions)

1929—Heath
1930—Corinth
1931—Manual
1932—Hazard
1933—Ashland
1934—Ashland
1935—St. Xavier (National Catholic champions)

1936—Corbin
1937—Midway

Wayne Univ. here, April 29.
Vanderbilt, here, April 30.
Indiana, there, May 2.
Purdue, there May 3.
Notre Dame there, May 4.
Northwestern, there, May 5.
Michigan State, there, May 7.
Tennessee, here, May 10.
Kenyon College, here May 12.
Cincinnati here, May 14.
Berea, there, May 16.
U. of Georgia, here, May 21.

U. Ky. Tennis Team Holding Workouts
For the past month the University tennis team has been busy working out in the gymnasium in preparation for its 1938 schedule. Due to inclement weather it has been impossible for the squad to work outside.

Prof. H. H. Downing, who is starting his eighteenth year as coach, expects to have the best team that he has ever had.

From last year's squad, Coach Downing has Bob Evans, Phil Englehardt, Walter Botts, Ruel Foster, and Oscar Wisner. In addition to these veterans, four members of last year's frosh team are battling for positions on the varsity. Prominent contenders are George May, Herbert Holman, J. C. Bristow, and Dave Ragland.

The schedule includes 15 matches with 13 schools.

Ohio State, here, April 16.
Berea, here, April 21.
Tennessee, there April 25.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—In or around the Cedar Village of Larry's Luncheonette, a ladies white gold, Waltham wrist watch with the following inscription on back: To Mary Louise Dixon-Stuart Hall—June 2, 1934—from Dad. Finder please return to the Kernel office or call 6377. Liberal reward.

NOTICE—Boys with morning or afternoon newspaper routes, I have an interesting proposition to make with you. Get in touch with me as soon as possible. Alenby E. Viner, Box 1595.

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WANTED—All Baptist students to attend St. Patrick's Day Party at Calvary Baptist church for a swell time. Thursday, March 17, 8:00 p. m.

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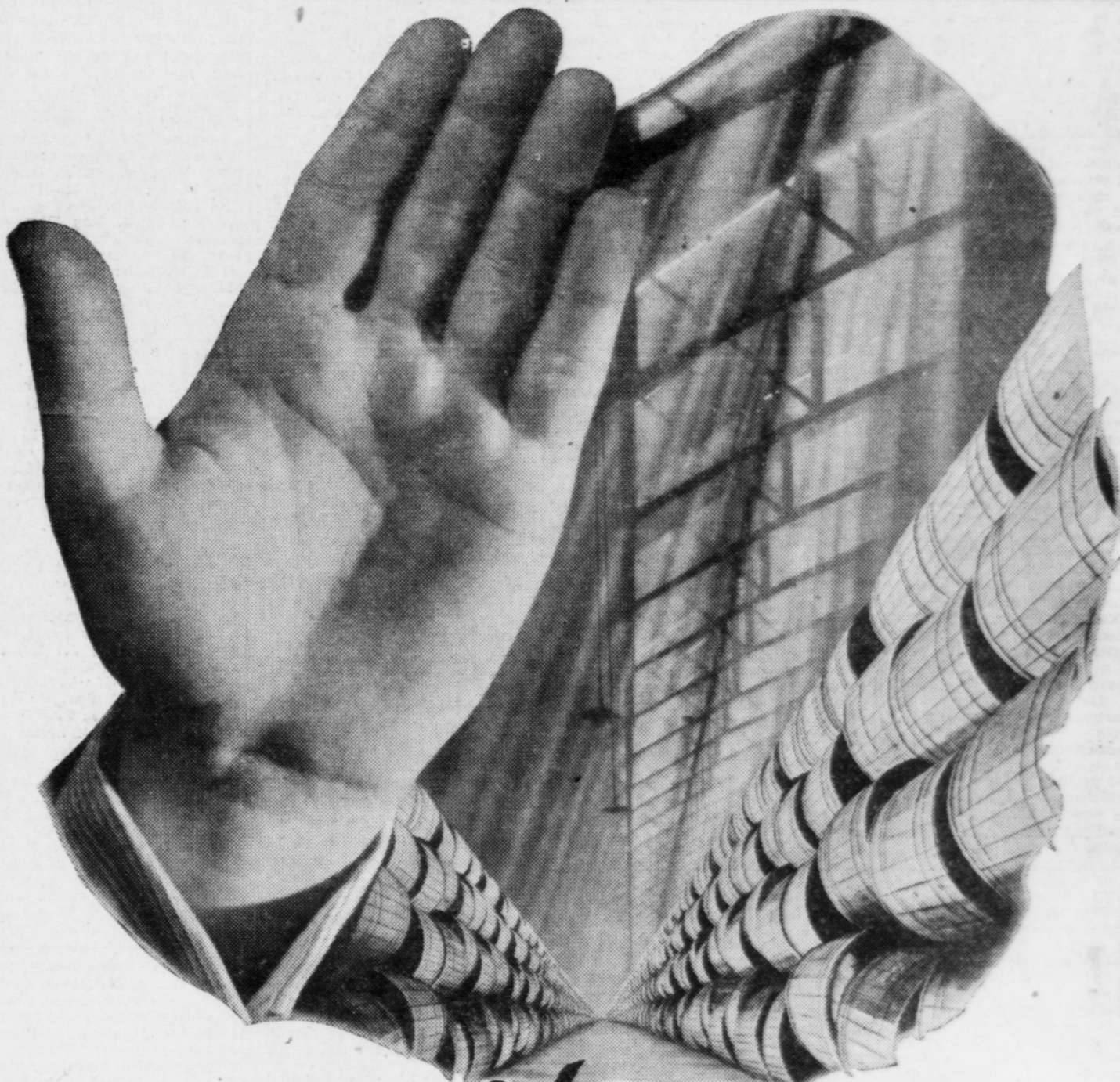
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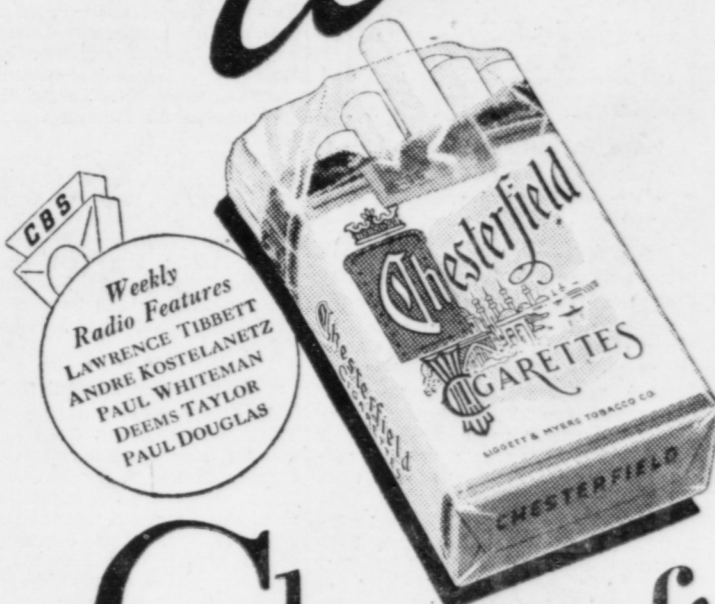
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